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Well gals, have you Major Bowes for the dance yet?

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Inter-racial Debate Between LeMoyne College Team And State On Today

Supreme Court To Be Topic Of Discussion

With the consent of Jupiter Pluvius, whose intemperance has been felt so much of late, the inter-racial debate between the traveling negro team of LeMoyne College and the Spartan parliamentarians will take place in the quad at noon today, following the example of last quarter's soap box discussions. In the event of rain, the argument will be carried out in the Little Theater.

OLD TOPIC NEW STUFF

Although the subject of the debate, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds majority to override decisions of the Supreme Court," is one that has been much discussed of late, members of the team state that it never becomes stale, since new points are brought out each time it is argued.

Three of the members of the LeMoyne team, Charles W. Gilton, Robert Greene and James S. Byas, are natives of Memphis. John H. Jones, the remaining member, hails from Little Rock, Arkansas. Their coach, Professor Boris G. Alexander, who is traveling with them, is a true internationalist, having been born in Russia and educated in both his native country and in England. Advance notices hail all five as experienced and interesting speakers.

MORRIS, MC CARTNEY

The Staters who will meet two of the negroes in the discussion of the Supreme Court's fate, and who will uphold the affirmative side of the argument are Howard Morris and Everett McCartney. Mr. Ralph Eckert will act as chairman. Following the debate, Spartan Senate will entertain the visitors at a luncheon in the College Tea Room and afterwards conduct them on a tour of college activities.

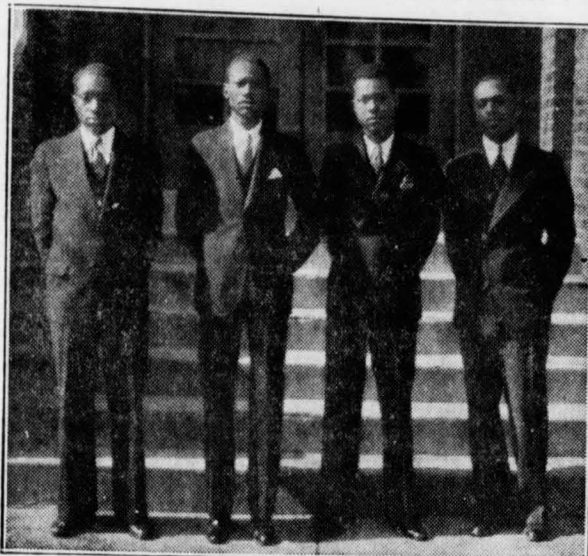
Tickets On Sale For Hi-Larities Musical; Bishop Directs Cast

Tickets are now on sale for Hi-Larities, the rally committee's third and last show of the quarter. The musical extravaganza under the direction of Gil Bishop is to be presented Tuesday night, March 10, and promises to be one of the highlights of the season's campus entertainments.

Bishop, who maestroed last quarter's Football Broadcast, promises a wealth of entertainment, the majority of which is to be selected from the best of the two previous shows.

The profits from the show will go to make up the Community Chest deficit and for this reason the tickets will sell at fifteen cents each.

Ticket salesmen are Clair Ellis, Helen Moore, Jane Dangberg, Bob Free, Jim Welch, Janet Grepe, Bill Moore, Bruce Daily, Byron Lamphear, Earl Glover, and David Loehwing.



The members of the LeMoyne College debate squad who will meet representatives of Spartan Senate here today are, left to right, Charles W. Gilton, Robert Greene, John H. Jones and James S. Byas.

Leap Year Hop Plans To Be Closed Today At AWS Council Meet

Final plans for the Leap Year Dance tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the men's gymnasium will be made at a meeting of A.W.S. council today at 5 p.m. in the A.W.S. club room.

Program bids for the affair will be on sale for 25 cents each all day today at a table in the quad and may be purchased by any woman student.

BECKER GLORIES

The order of events for the evening will be completely reversed, with the women taking charge of all affairs, financial and otherwise, usually handled by the so-called stronger sex.

The dance, although sponsored by the Associated Women Students under the leadership of Barbara Harkey, is the last student body dance of the quarter and arrangements for it are being made with the aid of Paul Becker and his social affairs committee.

MAUS TO PLAY

Stewart Maus' orchestra has been engaged to furnish dance music for the hop, and has agreed to play pieces appropriate to the dances which are named on the program.

"Secret Sorrow" is the first dance, followed by "Introduction," "First Date," "Just Friends" and continuing until the last dance, "Marriage." The two extra dances are "Divorce in Reno" and "Divorce in Tiajuana."

Pins To Be Received By Police Fraternity

Members of Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity, will receive pins at the meeting to be held Monday night, according to Arthur Philpott, fraternity president.

A gold shield covered by a black enamel shield is the base of the pin. On the black enamel shield is a silver star and under it are the Greek letters of the fraternity.

A Capella Choir To Give Annual College Concert In March

The famous A Capella Choir of San Jose State college will open its 1936 season with its annual concert in the Morris Dailey auditorium on March 4.

Under the direction of William Erlendson, piano instructor of the college, the choir has made several successful tours and concerts since its entry into musical circles in 1931.

Quick in its growth, the organization has limited itself to 60 members. Only a few new students are accepted each semester. The A Capella Choir has sung over radio and achieved concert tours in southern and northern sections of California.

In a Coast to Coast broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System and station K.F.R.C., the choir received much comment. Perhaps the musical organization is best remembered in San Jose for its sensational performance from the roof of a down town bank during the past year.

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Tau Mu Delta Concert Tonight

Students and college faculty with their friends are invited by Tau Mu Delta, women's music honor society, to its annual concert tonight in the Little Theater.

The event is free and is composed of talented music majors of the music department, under the advisement of Miss Maurine Thompson, vocal instructor.

Besides the yearly concert, the society is active in many music affairs on and off the campus. Several of the members have played as soloists with the college symphony orchestra.

Of special interest will be the (Continued on Page Four.)

Local Tradition Will Be Broken By New El Toro

An age old campus tradition, one that has never been broken on Washington Square, will be shattered when the new El Toro makes its appearance the first of March, members of the editorial staff announced today.

According to one staff writer, the overhauled El Toro will set a new vogue in college magazines. It will be novel, humorous, and entertainingly educational all at the same time.

One of the outstanding stories will be written by a distinguished "man about school," who has a reputation for being a good storyteller. Faculty members are also adding rare gems to El Toro's setting.

A number of articles, written by the faculty and students will also be published. Some of them, states the staff, will cause a great deal of grief among certain groups on the campus.

Radio Students Form Salvation Army Club

Requested by Captain Stewart Kelso of the Salvation Army to form a radio class for the Red Shields Boys' club, Jack Wagner and Dale Matteson, San Jose State students, will begin tonight on the reorganization of a project which the club was forced to drop some time ago.

Wagner and Matteson will have charge of instructing a class in radio, and also plan to form a radio club at the Salvation Army recreation center.

The local Red Shields club, an organization for youths formed by the Salvation Army, has a large amount of radio equipment, according to Wagner and Matteson, who stated that if the class is successful, an amateur operating station may be formed at the recreation center.

The two college students, who are members of the San Jose State Radio club, will hold a meeting tonight for the boys who wish to take radio instructions, and will probably have regular meetings (Continued on Page Four.)

Council, Coach Discuss Award Proposal Today

Executive council members will meet with Dudley S. DeGroot and other members of the coaching squad of the men's physical education department this morning at 11 o'clock, to straighten out the salient points of the revised award system.

The system, which has been a controversial point in the council meetings during the past three weeks, will be given a probable final checking at this time before being voted upon by the council at the regular session Monday.

The superior skill question will be thoroughly covered by DeGroot when he addresses the council. Feeling that this is the only way to award blocks on a fair basis, DeGroot will present his arguments to the members to clarify a few misunderstood points.

Other points of the new system to be under fire are the weight of the sweaters, the only objection to this being lack of appropriated funds, and the determining of the amount of blocks to be given for each sport.

Mr. Wiltberger Addresses Club

"Police and The Crime Problem" was the general topic discussed before the San Jose Women's club yesterday by Mr. William A. Wiltberger, head of the police school.

Dealing with the general problem in three specific divisions, he discussed the development of public interest and the attitude of the public toward the police service; the information a modern policeman is required to have; and the selection and training of the future police.

Illustrating from his work in the college police school Mr. Wiltberger discussed the recent crime wave on the campus and the steps taken by the 'police school to counteract it.

He spoke before the San Jose Women's club at the invitation of Mrs. Heber Sotzin, program chairman for this year.

'MAKE 'EM WAIT' TEN LEAP YEAR COMMANDMENTS CAUTION MEN

By PAUL BECKER

Since the recent appearance of the Ten Commandments for girls, several boys have been seen to get together, and the outcome is a set of suggestions for men:

- 1) Don't accept dates immediately. Stall, use tact.
- 2) Accept three or four if possible (should have said popular).
- 3) Must ask mother's permission.
- 4) Ask date if it is to be closed or open car, so you'll know what to wear. Whoops!!
- 5) Make 'em wait while you dress.
- 6) Have 'em make favorable impressions on folks.
- 7) Must promise to be in early.
- 8) Have 'em carry as much junk as possible for you. (smokes, gloves, cash ??) etc. etc)

- 9) Be sure to forget Student Body cards, keys, and so make it necessary to return several times.
 - 10) Make several subtle (?) cracks as to quality and vintage of car.
 - 11) Put up a big beef about way the program is filled. Trade at least eight of the ten dances.
 - 12) Say "hello" and wave at every girl present, whether you know her or not.
 - 13) Say you're not hungry, and then eat like a horse.
 - 14) Tell 'em you must be in early, and then beef because they take you home.
- Some fun, eh? In other words, mah frans, give them a taste of their own medicine, and perhaps next time our efforts will be more appreciated, I don't think.

THE DUCHESS

by race kent

I opened the tall oak door and peered into the semi-gloom of the old-fashioned room.

"Duchess?"

"Yes, child. Come in. I'm feeling very sentimental today. I hope you won't mind the darkness. It's more quiet and peaceful this way."

I sat on the hassock at her feet. "Duchess," I began. "Have you enjoyed being in print?"

"Oh, very much. It's been exciting to find one's self expressed. I like your college very much. We who live only in the imagination of others like to get out and about."

"But, Duchess," I paused. "Suppose that we discovered that you were being confused with a real, live person. Suppose we discovered that the readers thought you were someone they knew instead of my imagination? What then?"

"Have I been confused?"

"Yes, Duchess."

"That's too bad." We both stared into the fire. Finally the Duchess spoke again. "And this other person—are we alike?"

"Only in the allusion to royalty."

"I see. And what does the other person think about it?"

"The other person understands—too well."

The Duchess rose and walked across the room. Neither of us had expected this turn of events when we planned our gay periodical adventure. Back and forth she walked and I could hear the whispering of her black silk petticoats as they whispered along the carpet. At last she turned.

"There is only one thing to do," she said. "It is unfortunate that it happened at all. If you are going to continue your journalism, it must be without me."

"But, Duchess—" She held up her hand.

"I know, my friend. We are very fond of each other. But there is nothing else to do. Why don't you get your Uncle Hector to fill my part. After all, if you are going to imagine a character, it might as well be Uncle Hector." She turned to her seat by the fire. "Don't feel badly about it. I'll always be here, and—perhaps—there may come a time when we can try again."

I got to my feet.

"Don't you want something to eat?" The Duchess couldn't imagine me not being hungry.

"Sorry." I put on my rain-coat. "I gotta cram for an ex."

I closed the door softly and left the Duchess sitting in the semi-gloom of the old-fashioned room.

an adventure in philanthropy



by dick bertrandias

Webster F. Trumbull II was a philanthropist of a singular sort. While a member of the species usually found in the ranks of our fair country's plutocracy, the honorable Trumbull varied slightly in his motive for giving. His benevolence emanated solely through an innate desire to help, and not because it developed his prestige or eased his conscience.

His subtlety of humor cropped out when he sent a car-load of swimming suits into the flood-stricken Mississippi valley, and had six icebergs towed into New York harbor during a heat wave.

Then came the time that he bestowed upon an institution for the feeble minded a swimming pool of splendid proportions. Yes indeed, it was a handsome, complete affair, from the elaborate, tile tank, to the first class set of equipment which included the paragon in diving boards and platforms.

It was a fine, sunny day when old Trumbull pushed his huge bulk into the office of the Superintendent of the shelter for numb-pates to learn if his symbol of practical magnanimity had been received.

The super was not much guy—he was not much more than about ten cents worth of cat's liver, and looked as though he had been jammed in a revolving door—or maybe more than one revolving door.

Upon Trumbull's entrance the little super disentangled himself from the depths of his chair and gushed like a broken fire hydrant.

Trumbull's stentorian voice boomed. "I just dropped in to learn how your patients have profited by the new Webster F. Trumbull swimming pool."

When the super spoke it sounded suspiciously like mice being chased by two cats. "Of course, sit down, sit down. You will never know, kind sir, what a fine, noble thing you have done. Your gift is like a blessing from heaven."

Mr. Trumbull felt a mite uncomfortable under such profuse thanks. "What I am interested in," he rumbled, "is how this aquatic arrangement will benefit them as far as physical development and health are concerned. I have it in mind to make more gifts of a similar nature."

"Surely, surely," the super cheeped like a beginning piccolo player. "I can tell you in a moment. Why, our inmates have been having the time of their lives. Such enthusiasm is almost unbelievable. You should see them diving from the sides, off the ladders, in the deep end and in the shallow end. It is marvelous and gratifying to watch them do flips from the boards and graceful, swinging dives from the platforms."

"Yes, yes," Trumbull trumpeted eagerly.

"And tomorrow," the super said and his gimlet eyes lit up like a set of headlights in a fog, "ah, tomorrow I think the water will be put in."

Webster F. Trumbull is now sending life-buoy soap to Ethiopian warriors.

Finis.

notices

Will the following people please see Mrs. Gray Monday from four to five in Room 161 in regard to Keppa Delta Pi?

Jessie Anderson, Ruth V. Anderson, Charles C. Apra, Doris Arnold, Paul Bearce, Edna Bradford, Irmgard Brekelbaum, Mary Louise Browne, Jack Charvo, Lewis Clohan, Dolores Delmaestro, Kathryn Epps, Olga Erickson, Robert Fisher, Frances Fonfara, Ralph Goldeen.

Gwendolyn Gross, Ferne Hall, Ilse Hauk, Frances Heisel, Robert Jardine, Dorothy Davenport Kellenberg, Helen Kocher, Madge Kunsman, S. Willard LeCroy, Lois Lloyd, Sue Lathrup Lord, Marie Andrews Miller, Elsie Dimmett Mitchell, Irene Nave, Lela O'Connell, Ralph Pease, Elvera Pieri, Bertha Potts, Virginia Prater.

Wilson Rogers, Milton Roscoe, Kathryn Ross, Mabel Rydquist, Elwyn Schwartz, Virginia Silveira, Ruth Thelma Smith, Hubert Stafelbach, Norma Steinbrenner, Edith Holmes Stevenson, Vida Hays Suffern, Amelia Venturini, Bernard Watson, Zelda White, Mae Wilburn, and Lois Wool.

Members of Miss DeVore's E to K Kindergarten-Primary group should sign up now for the evening meeting which will be held March 2 at the home of Miss Virginia Gott, 317 E. San Fernando street.

ALL SOPHOMORES meet in Room 24 at 11 o'clock today.



FOLLOWING FASHION'S FOOTSTEPS

with Velma Gilardin

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Friday: S. B. Leap Year Dance.
Saturday: Sappho Formal, if you can wrangle a bid.
Commerce Party.

Being perfectly frank, it is a high price to pay for BEAUTY to have to go to bed nightly bedecked with all the aluminum paraphernalia the local 5 and 10 recommends for luxurious WAVES . . . with meager results . . . Get out in a fog and you look like you are doing a sea hag act.

Edith Hughes can put an end to all this fuss with one of her PERMANENTS that will be the envy of even the gal friends with naturally curly hair. You'll find in El Paseo Court.

EDITH HUGHES
BEAUTY SHOP

Takes careful calculation to LAY the FOUNDATION for a lovely figure, but be you blessed with such or no, Hart's can take care of you . . . for they can suppress or accent you into near PERFECTION, at least . . . depending on the material at hand. They'll put you in line for admiration with a sleek full length girdle or just a little tummy tucker inner.

SLIPS do COUNT and you languid REBELS who definitely refuse to be suppressed will welcome these slips that fall in fluid lines without so much as a wrinkle, sort of a sister skin. Bias cut of Satin Alure, they respond to every movement of the body . . . hand turned hem. The TROJANETTE will captivate you even to the price of \$2.08. It is a plain formal

slip, full length with back that SWOOPS so LOW as to almost not be . . . Straps are, happily, almost invisible. Also the usual types that are far from ordinary, with lovely lace at top and bottom or plain, as your little heart desires.

Seen the Kayser CORDIAL? Tiny panties that are guaranteed not to run . . . You'll like what there is on them, and there is enough, just enough.

About time to give up our woollie pajamas that have seen us through the winter and gayly adopt the new ones of summer fabrics . . . An adorable CANDY-striped rayon TEMPTS us . . . \$1.98. Two piece in various colors with collar or without. Also pink with blue trim or vice versa . . . tailored or with lace yoke . . . \$1.39. L. HART & SON.

DISCOVERY . . . Hale's Economy Shop . . . We could believe it if we were told that mere man were budget conscious as far as women's clothes were concerned, for that seems to be the nature of the beast, but to see with our own eyes that he could squeeze prices to a minimum and still not disfigure women's ideas of all that they should be is unbelievable . . . but it has been done by Mr. Pope, who is the manager of this interesting shop, which, incidentally, has spread over almost the entire lower floor.

Breezing about here, was amazed to find an exact duplication of that striking jumper outfit that BETTE DAVIS wore in "Petrified Forest" . . . but upon inquiry, it seems that it wasn't an accident and that this buyer makes a

notices

UTAKA Yamakowa will speak to the Trinity Episcopal students Friday noon in Room 3 of the Home Economics building.

JUNIOR CLASS meeting today at 11 p.m. in Room 3 of the Home Economics building.

Will all salesmen for the Year Dance please turn in bids and money by the deadline 4 p.m. this afternoon, in the Controller's office.

A.W.S. Council meeting today 5 p.m. in A.W.S. room.

specialty of luring such gems within the reach of a budget.

STAR this . . . Trend toward functionalism is even invading styles, for the FRED ASTA sport suit has been designed absolutely free movement. A back jacket is ideal for active living . . . suit is an exact copy a higher priced model in every detail . . . Made up in window check all wool.

Rumor has it that waist LINES are GOING UP on skirts. A high waisted skirt has a self material at normal waist and then proceeds to protrude several inches above it . . . one piece in front and back, zipper opening . . . comes in all wool grey, blue, brown.

If you have been scouring town like the rest of us, here

new summer BLOUSES . . . be heaven . . . Any number in light materials . . . organdy, pique, voile . . . trim . . . tailored, with TUXE FRONTS . . . \$1.00. Constant gains in formal dress . . . es. One of the that could worn with to gad about until the business were and the campus were only \$6.95. blue two piece . . . collar is . . . and stands up and has one of white pleated organdy edged with dainty narrow lace pin interest at throat. Same cuff on sleeve which is long, full, slightly shirred at top cap shoulders . . . Inset of pleats down center front . . . belt.

HALE BROS.

FISTICUFFERS In 9 To 1 Win Over San Mateo Bulldogs

Crowd of 1500 Witness Novel Boxing Program As San Jose Crushes Bulldogs

By DICK EDMONDS

Opened by the biggest and most novel boxing entertainment ever exhibited in the local gymnasium, the Spartan boxers scored a crushing 9-1 victory over a group of San Mateo Junior collegians last night before a goodly crowd of 1500 spectators.

Coach DeWitt Portal's brainchild, a three-quarter of an hour of continuous clouting, turned out to be a gigantic success, judging from the reactions of the thrill-seeking crowd.

From the opening gong when Charles Koehler squared off against George West until the final gong of the Stanley Griffin Don Walker clash, the new Spartan ring was the scene of some of the most exciting and amusing tactics ever seen anywhere.

STATE TOO STRONG

The San Jose State team, with a few reserves scattered in the lineup, was entirely too strong for the San Mateans, who battled until the last bell but found the going too tough in most instances.

Lee Darwin, one of the imported reserves, started the Staters off on the right side of the ledger by earning a hard-fought victory over Ed Hilario, junior college 125 pounder. Both boys were tired at the finish but the Spartan landed the most telling blows.

Paul Tara, hard-hitting reversing boxer, proved to be too hard a slugger for Bob Hill, colored lightweight from San Mateo. Tara, wearing a knockdown in the second round, bothered his foe repeatedly with his bobbing tactics.

Don Van Acker, southpaw lightweight recruit, scored over Don Ellsworth in a close bout. Van Acker earned the decision by knocking his opponent down in the first and second cantos.

Bill Moulden, dusky Palo Alto battler, defeated Earl Aguado decisively in the first of three welterweight contests. Moulden, slow to start, captured the judges' favor with a whirlwind third round.

Warren Smith, erstwhile Daily reporter, threw his straight left too many times for the comfort of his foe, Tony Abata, and earned a hard-won decision. Smith had his tough foe on the floor at the finish.

HARRIS RETURNS

Bob (Gangster Poison) Harris, making his first start since a severe attack of influenza, showed excellent form in outboxing and outpunching his sturdy rival Mar Kariya, San Mateo welter.

Coming back to win the most sensational bout of the entire card, Shelby Ryan, popular middleweight, got up off the floor to throw a hard right hand too many times for Dan Creedon, classy San Mateo southpaw. The left-handed junior collegian's style bothered Ryan in the early portions of the bout but Ryan's brilliant finish by the route of a socking right hand had the up-penninsula boy out at the finish.

Bob Walden dropped a heart-breaking decision to Frank Hinson, colored jaycee middleweight, after a grueling battle in which both men were on cloudy avenue at different times during the battle.

Walden was stronger at the finish and many thought he deserved the decision.

MANOOGIAN MAKES DEBUT

Morris Manoogian, making his boxing debut, displayed a lot of class in downing Henry DeGraff. Although injuring his right hand early in the battle, the local boxer used his left effectively enough to

Spartans Ready For Meet In S.F. Tonight

The Spartan football relay team, composed of Stockdale, Wren, Watson and Collins, accompanied by Harvey Green, sensational freshman half-miler, head for San Francisco this evening to compete in the Golden Spikes championships to be held under the auspices of the San Francisco Examiner.

The show will offer a long list of world, national and coast stars, and will take place on the boards of the Civic Auditorium, where the San Jose relay team was recently nosed out of first place in the P.A.A. meet.

The football stick-passers will be in there to make up for their unfortunate defeat in the P.A.A. meet, and should be keyed to go places.

Harvey Green, who boasts a 1:59.6 while running the 880 in prep circles, should be able to match strides with the best of his competition, which will include stars from junior colleges and university freshmen of Northern

Paddlers Plan Entrance Into P. A. Meet

Coach Charlie Walker will lead a band of his aquatic artists into the spray of the Encina pools at Stanford Saturday for the Pacific Association of the A.A.U. Swimming Championships.

Walker has men entered in all five events on the day's program. The trials will be held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

The Spartan 400 yard relay team will be picked from the following men: Charlie Bachelder, Keith Birlem, George Devins, Bill Draper, Norman Fitzgerald, and Bob Locks.

Devins and Fitzgerald will perform in the grueling 500 yard freestyle event. Howard Withycombe and Lloyd Walker will go to their marks in the 150 yard backstroke, and three breaststrokers in the persons of Hal Houser, Dave Lynn, and Ed Kingham will go through their paces.

Johnny DeSmet, Roger Tassi, and Ronald Gordon will hit the 10 foot springboard in the final event.

California.

Stanford University's entry in the football relay is not expected to affect the local gridders when the major colleges of Northern California vie for honors in the speedy football lettermen.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

Spartan Baseball Team Plays 5-5 Tie With U.S.F. In Ten Inning Contest

Darkness Halts Game As Dons Surprise With Strong Team; State Comes From Behind To Even Count in Seventh

By BOB SPOTSWOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26—A supposedly weak and insignificant University of San Francisco baseball team rose up in all its wrath here at Crowley Field today battling Coach Joe Blacow's Spartans to a 5-5 stand-still in ten innings, the game being called on account of darkness. The Dons are anything but weak and really have a ball team.

The battle was featured by the sensational pitching of Cecil Bowman, who relieved Marvin Olsen in the sixth inning, while the hitting of Martinez, Carpenter, Bishop, and Hardiman also pleased Coach Blacow.

U.S.F. held a 5-4 advantage going into the seventh heat, with Peterson pitching some good ball. The Spartans rose to the situation however, when Tony Martinez cracked a single sharply to left, only to be forced at second by Pura.

PURA TIES COUNT

Pura stole second and streaked cop the nod.

Charlie Boggs, substituting for an ailing Byron Lanphear, fought a smart fight to win over Mal Galbarth, Pirate lightweight, in the final bout of the program. Boggs, out of his weight class, looked great as he beat the lanky junior collegian to the punch time and again. Although tiring fast in the final canto, Boggs already had piled up a big enough lead.

home with the tying run when Spillane found Carpenter's drive down the third base line too hot to handle.

San Jose's biggest inning was the third when they tallied three times on a walk and hits by Bishop, Martinez, and Carpenter, Sparta's deadly Murderer's Row.

Another run was scored in the fifth inning when Pura took two bases on an error and came home when Carpenter poled a long single into center-field.

San Jose's team didn't exactly work with machine-like precision, but they were up against a good ball team and despite their long lay-off, they came through without losing.

OLSEN OFF FORM

Olsen was below his usual form and appeared to be tense and a bit nervous. When "Ole" is right, there are few teams that can beat him. As it was he wasn't clouted too frequently, but Blacow thought it best to relieve him in the sixth inning.

Bowman pitched five innings, and the wearers of the Green could garner nary a run off of his slants. His work was a pleasant surprise to Blacow, as his curves were breaking across the corners of the plate a-la-Gomez and the Dons were helpless before him.

GOOD GAME

It was a good game; far better than the average early season contest and kept the spectators on

MATMEN 40-5 Victors Over San Mateo Jaycee Team

Reserve Wrestlers Show Class In Downing Bulldogs In Fast Matches

By WARREN SMITH

If results count for anything at all, it would seem that according to the 40-5 score recorded last night by the Spartan grapplers against the San Mateo Junior college Bulldogs that our varsity is not necessary.

Elden Fisher, San Jose 135 pounder, started the ball rolling by pinning Arthur Fleet of San Mateo in six minutes.

Harold Wise, followed this up by doing Fisher one better by gaining a fall over Marcus Norris in one minute and 24 seconds, in a 139 pound match.

Gene Lear, varsity Spartan welterweight, won over Dick Bennion, San Mateo Junior college and Olympic Club star in the longest match of the evening, nine minutes and 47 seconds. Lear came from behind to pin Bennion with a half-nelson.

Both wrestling for the first time this season, Don Hill and Melvin Rush won handily over their respective opponents.

Vaughn Hubbard spotted Jim Yates of San Mateo ten pounds and lost his match in five minutes. Seriously handicapped by the weight disadvantage, Hubbard was impressive in his work.

The score is not indicative of the ability of the Junior collegians, who showed considerable class under the careful tutelage of Coach Leo Bassett.

SUMMARY

135—Elden Fisher (SJ) defeated Arthur Fleet (SM). Time—6 min.

139—Harold Wise (SJ) defeated Marcus Norris (SM). Time—1:24.

146—Gene Lear (SJ) defeated Dick Bennion (SM). Time—9:47.

149—Russell Owen (SJ) defeated John Marks (SM). Time—6:27.

165—Melvin Rush (SJ) defeated Frank Centani (SM). Time—3:38.

158—George Nelson (SM) defeated Harold Squires (SJ). Time—2 min.

145—Vaughn Hubbard (SJ) lost to Jim Yacs (SM). Time—5 min.

142—Don Hill (SJ) defeated Mark Glidden (SM). Time—45 sec.

Heavyweight—Wendell Hansen (SJ) defeated Baehr (SM). Time—2:27.

edge throughout the battle. Scattini was probably the outstanding performer for the Hilltop nine, handling six chances in center-field in sensational style besides pounding out a double and a single.

Tony Martinez has definitely labeled himself as a hitter to be reckoned with. Against the Broncos he collected two hits, while today he rapped out two more bingles and hit the ball solidly in each trip to the plate.

BOX SCORE

| U. S. F. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Fransconi, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Marble, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Geradin, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Scattini, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Brady, rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Spillane, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Delbaggio, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bodoni, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Leroy, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peterson, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
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| Main, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Martinez, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pura, ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Carpenter, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bishop, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Johnson, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| McPherson, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |

New Track Star Seen In Harvey Green, Frosh 880 Hope

By JAMES MARLAIS

A rhythmic striding machine—mild-mannered and rather stocky for a distance runner is San Jose State's newest track sensation.

He is none other than Harvey Green—a freshman from Manteca high school and holder of the Nebraska State prep half-mile record of 1 minute 59.6 seconds. The Spartan school record is 1:58.6, established, incidentally, by the veteran Fred Orem, another Manteca home town star.

FUTURE BRIGHT

Phenomenal time—yet the Spartan yearling set the record under circumstances that tab him as a likely successor to Fresno State's great Elroy Robinson. A slow drizzle, a muddy track and an outstanding Indian 880 star spurred him on to his greatest effort.

"That Indian," he mused, "was the greatest runner that I have ever competed against."

GOLDEN SPIKES ENTRY

Green transferred to Manteca from Nebraska where he was coached by David Hamilton. Besides track, the lithe strider has won letters in football and basketball.

Tonight he will carry the Spartan colors in San Francisco's Golden Spikes invitational indoor track and field championships, competing against the outstanding university freshmen and junior college stars on the coast.

Tennis Title At Stake Today

San Jose State college tennis competition officially opens this afternoon on the Washington Square courts when George Rotholz and Forrest Brown, finalists in the elimination tournament of last fall, meet to decide the college championship and also to decide top ranking position in the present ladder tournament. The tentative time set for the match is 4 o'clock.

With the coming of better weather, the matches will be played off at a fast rate as every candidate on the list is given opportunity to challenge players in higher positions. The top seeded six of the upper classmen and of the freshmen will decide the varsity and frosh teams for inter-collegiate competition which opens during the spring quarter.

Coach Erwin Blesh has provided a list of rules for challenge matches, which is posted in the gym office for the benefit of players. Included in this is the stipulation that the challenged must play off his match within 4 days after signing or forfeit his position to the challenger.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Iota Sigma Phi members at 12:30 today. Every member is urged to attend.

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| Hardiman, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Olsen, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Abernathy* | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowman, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
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*Batted for Olsen in sixth.

Spears Choose Bruch As Prexy

Betty Bruch was elected spring quarter president of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary service society, at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night in Room 37.

The other newly elected officers are Marion Ruge, vice-president; Frances Scott, corresponding secretary; Flo Barrett, recording secretary; Betty Brainerd, treasurer; Frances Churin, A.W.S. representative; Betty Bedford, reporter; Edna Ellison, historian. The sergeant-at-arms will be appointed by the new president.

Accepting an invitation of Delta Nu Theta, Spartan Spears will attend the reception for campus honor societies scheduled to take place March 5 in Room one of the Home Economics building.

There being only days left in which to obtain bids for the Leap Year Dance, Spears will sell bids in the quad today and tomorrow.

Tau Mu Delta To Give Annual Concert

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Tau Mu Delta Creed to be sung by several of the members.

The program will consist of:
Molto Allegro e Vivace, op 25....

..... Mendelssohn

Jun Okomoto, Solo pianist

Roberta J. Smith, Accompanist
Come Unto These Yellow Sands..

..... La Forge

Do You Know My Garden.....

..... Haydn-Wood

Lucey Stacey, Soprano

Dorothy Currell, Accompanist

Trio, Op. 164, Scherzo, Finale....

..... Reissieger

Victoria Parson, Violin

Maurine Cornell, Cello

Jean Stirling Long, Piano

Sonetta 104 Del Petrarca.....Liszt

Doris Standish, Pianist

The First Primrose.....Grieg

A Brown Bird Singing.....

..... Haydn-Wood

Morning..... Edwards

Frances Croney, Soprano

Dorothy Currell, Accompanist

A Minor Concerto.....Grieg

Margaret Melliar, Solo Pianist

Jean Stirling Long, Accompanist

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New Fiction, Nature Study Books Bought

New books on nature study for elementary school children and books of fiction, biography, and history have been purchased by the library.

Those for the elementary school are "The Book About Animals"; "Strange Animals and Their Ways", Ralph De Solo; "Book of Zoography", Raymond Ditmas; "Children's Book of Birds", Harriet Miller; "The Little Gardeners", Elizabeth Morgenstein; "The Story Book of Earth's Treasures", Maud Petersham, and "Bambi" by Felix Salten.

In history are "The Golden Age of Myth and Legend", Thomas Bulfinch; "History of Los Angeles", Henry Carr; and "The French in Sonora, 1850-54" by Rufus Wyllys.

"The Romantic Rebels," by Frances Winwar, pseud. by Mrs. Frances Grebanier; "My Life on the Frontier," Miguel Otero; "Mr. White", "The Red Barn", "Hell", and "Bridewater", by Booth Tarkington, and "Thaddeus Stevens" by Thomas F. Woodley; "All the Young Men", Oliver La Farge; and "Best Plays of 1934-35", by Burns Mantle were the books in fiction and biography placed on the shelves.

First Aid Friday

Through the courtesy of the San Jose Fire department and Chief Charles Plummer, a demonstration of the inhalator, respirator, and other methods of artificial resuscitation will be given Friday in Dr. J. W. Slattery's first aid class.

Three trained men from the fire department will explain the use of these life saving devices, to be followed by actual demonstrations of each one.

According to Dr. Slattery, a working knowledge of the inhalator and respirator would be useful to anyone in case of an emergency.

Any students or faculty members interested are invited to attend the demonstration to be given in Room 39 at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Radio Project Planned By State Students

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two or three times a week.

Wagner is an advanced radio student, under radio instructor Mr. Harry Engwicht, and Matteson, although he is not a radio student, has been interested in it for five years.

A similar radio club was started by Captain Kelso some time ago, but the instructor was forced to give up his work due to lack of time. Wagner and Matteson will work without pay, it was stated, and believe they will have from 15 to 20 boys to instruct.

The addition of radio to the Salvation Army program will make the activity of the recreation center practically complete, as the Red Shield club activities already include teams for both boys and

Student Builds New Enamel Baking Oven

Peter Enos, student in San Jose State college's Aviation department, is now building and designing an electric enamel baking oven, which is the only one of its kind in Santa Clara county, according to Mr. Frank Petersen, class instructor.

Enos' oven, which is three feet by four and two feet high, will hold four airplane engine cylinders at a time.

The cylinders are baked at a temperature of 250 degrees Fahrenheit, and because of the oven's compactness, many advantages are offered for baking other airplane parts.

The Enos electric baking oven, so states its builder, is one of the smallest of its type. San Jose's only other electric oven is the one belonging to the Bean Manufacturing Company, which was recently installed and is of great size.

Enos, who is an active aviation student as well as a designer, graduated from the San Jose technical high school in 1931.

Replacement For Dr. Guild Is Temporary

With the definite assurance that he will not return to the campus until next quarter, all rumors to the contrary, it was learned yesterday that Dr. Elliot Guild, social science instructor, has been removed from the hospital where he has been confined for the past few days to his home.

The social science department feels certain, however, that the instructor in sociology will be back to his classes in the spring quarter.

During his absence for the remainder of the winter term Dr. Guild's classes in sociology, anthropology, and social trends will be taken over by Dr. Harold Fanian Underhill, from San Francisco, where he recently has been doing statistical work for the government. The class in social problems will be given to Dr. Max Watson, adult county probation officer.

Dr. Holliday To Talk At Berkeley Meeting

"What San Jose State's 'Genius' Writing Class Has Done" will be the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Carl Holliday, State English professor, at the annual Poet's dinner to be held March 17 at the Hotel Whitecotton in Berkeley.

A prize contest is being held in connection with the dinner, and Wesley Dexter Gordon, State student, will read the winning poems. Awards will be made for the best narrative verse, best sonnet, best humorous poem and the best poem by a high school student. Authors must be present to claim their prizes.

Although publication of their verse is not necessary, persons wishing to attend the dinner must have sent in a contribution to the "Other Fellow's Column" of the Oakland Tribune.

girls and many hobbies, according to Wagner.

Vacant Civil Service Positions Announced

The following positions have been announced as open by the California Civil Service:

Compensation Claim Investigator, State Compensation Insurance Fund. Open to men only; age 25-50; salary \$160 per month. Application must be filed by March 7, 1936.

Junior Fruit and Vegetable Inspector. Open to men only; age 21-45; salary \$150 per month. Application must be filed by March 7, 1936.

Physiotherapist. Open to men and women; age 21-50; salary \$95 per month and maintenance. Application must be filed by March 7, 1936.

Assistant State Forest Ranger. Open to men only; age 21-40; salary \$100 per month. Application must be filed by March 12, 1936.

Junior Cereal Chemist. Open to men only; age 21-40; salary \$150 per month. Application must be filed by March 28, 1936.

Office Manager, Division of Corporations. Open to men only; age 30-50; salary \$300 per month. Application must be filed by March 12, 1936.

Sollie's In Again

Afraid that all these rumors about Pegasians not admitting Solomon, worthy gent of the Bible, to their select society would hurt the old boy's feelings, members of the literary society are considering the dramatization of the Song of Solomon for the Spartan Revelries just to show Solomon that they have no hard feelings towards him.

"This," emphatically declared Raymond Wallace, president of Pegasus, "should spike all those ugly rumors that we denied Solomon membership. Why, we even sent him his membership card, but it was returned marked 'insufficient postage'."

Concert By A Capella Choir Next Month

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The repertoire of the college A Capella Choir ranges from Christmas carols to severe-lined religious music as Tchaikowsky's "O Praise Ye God." Choral works by Rachmaninoff and Christiansen are part of the repertoire, and in its program the choir includes many beautiful songs by early and contemporary composers.

Seats for the concert are now on reserve at the college Controller's office and the Sherman and Clay music store at 35 cents.

STATE DEBATERS CLASH WITH ST. MARY'S DUO

Frank Hamilton and Anthony Anastasi are the members of the San Jose State debate team who met Carl Shuck and Philip Brady of St. Mary's in the radio debate over KQW Tuesday night, instead of Howard Morris and Everett McCartney as stated in Tuesday's Daily.

Abandoning for the first time in the series of radio discussions of timely topics their policy of using the symposium type of discussion, Tuesday night's affair was somewhat more lively from the argumentative point of view. The topic under fire was whether neutrality laws will keep the United States out of war.

Art Department To Sponsor Field Trip

Open to all students, an all-day excursion in San Francisco next Saturday has been announced by the Art department.

Included in the places to be visited are the Palace of the Legion of Honor, The DeYoung Museum, the San Francisco Museum, the War Memorial Art Gallery at the Civic Center, the Coit Memorial Tower, and Golden Gate Park and the Aquarium.

The trip, with lunch thrown in at no additional cost, has been set at the rock-bottom price of \$1.80 per person.

The busses which will take the members of the party will leave the Seventh street entrance of the college at 8:30 Saturday morning and will return to San Jose between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

Those intending to go are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the hall of the Art department. Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan and Mr. John French are in charge of the trip.

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